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week for a complete course and be sure of a good position. The president of the Board of Trade and ten other prominent business men of Washington will address the students during the year on important subjects. These addresses will be free to pupils and parents. Interested persons are invited to call, write or telephone for new illustrated catalogue.

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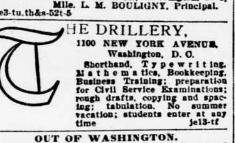
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jy15-tu&s-16t-6 ANTI-SPITTING WAR.

London Roused Against the Pernicious

The public health department of the city of London is embarking upon a crusade in which it will have the sympathy of every decent man and woman, and equally, it is to be hoped, the active support of public bodies and large employers of labor. COURSES: 'Shorthand, Type- The department has issued a circular askas possible the growing habit of spitting in the streets and other places of public resort." The objectionable nature of this need not be emphasized. It becomes painfully obvious to all who travel by public conveyances, and who some day or other have the misfortune to be to windward of the careless expectorator of the omni-

bus top. ous import as a means of spreading tu-berculous infection that indiscriminate expectoration bears in public places. Our readers are well aware that, whatever may be the result of the commission in-quiring into the power of infected food to spread tubercle among us, there is no doubt in the mind of any authority upon the subject that the most formidable vehicle of infection of all is the sputum of

The whole question is really one of educating the public. It is not essential to anybody's comfort or safety that he should expectorate freely into the air or on the ground about him. When all his fellowmen and women realize this they will taboo the indiscriminate expectorator. At present his performance is regarded largely as a matter of course. The working man or woman by his side knows nothing of the possible danger and is not yet "nice" enough to deplore the nastiness or the casual expectoration of a neighbor. Our medical readers can more than any other education of the public mind in this mat-

Already both in Giasgow and Liverpool he corporations have inserted a clause in their by-laws making spitting on the mumetropolis in many similar matters is steps taken by other cities. It is to be hoped that it will not be long before the example of Liverpool and Glasgow in this matter is widely followed in the public conveyances of London.

To Keep Flowers. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

A small amount of trouble will go far in lessening the cost of flowers. When you bring them in untie them at once, and place them loosely in a large bowl of water, the temperature of which should be exactly that of the surrounding atmosphere; then, after an hour or two, lift them out and spray them very lightly with a little fresh water and arrange them in the desired vases, to the water of which a small block of charcoal should always be added if practical. The next day a tiny morsel may be cut off the end of each stem, the flow-ers being rearranged in fresh water, delientire building. Facilities better than ever. Opens September 29. Call or send for Catalogue.

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The Charm of a Comparatively Unknown Country.

SAILING AT MIDNIGHT

AND PEOPLE." Wonders of Volcanoes, Geysers and Boiling Springs Seen in Per-

petual Daylight.

(Copyright, 1902, by F. E. Clark.)

Written for The Evening Star by Francis E. Clark. REYKNAVIK, Iceland, July 22, 1902. A terra incognita to most Americans is A terra incognita to most Americans is Iceland, the land of perpetual summer daylight: the land of the Saga and Edda, of song and story, of Northmen bold and daring adventurer; the land of the explorer and pioneer; the land of the discoverers of the salmon and trout, of the grouse and wild swan; the land of glorious scenery and magnificent distances, of mountains and fact, when one begins to enumerate the attractions of Iceland he is liable to be drawn into sentences so long and involved as to defy the rules of grammar and prosody.

seas, though containing within its rocky, wave-washed walls an epitome of all that the sportsman and tourist most prize, is about as little known as Central Africa and more seldom visited by Americans than the heart of China. One reason for this is doubtless that there is no direct communication between America and its parent island, as Iceland may be considered; for the occasional American fishing smack, whaler or storm-bound schooner cannot be deemed "direct" in

Yet this great round island of the arctic

these days of steam. Those of us who wish to reach Iceland. within a reasonable time limit, must cross to Liverpool or Glasgow and wait at Leith for the little Danish steamer that once a fortnight, or thereabouts, at irregular interwho ever undertakes the journey expecting to enjoy it must love a spice of adventure, be willing to endure hardships without grumbling, and be a tolerably good sailor, for the seas are rough, the winds boisterous and shrewd, and until you reach

your journey's end mist and fog and rain are the order of the day.

But, provided one has learned how to put up with discomforts and to extract a reasonable amount of sunshine from the cucumbers of wet, slippery decks, impenetra-ble fogs, permeating Scotch mists that drench one as surely if more slowly than a western cloudburst; if he is an enthusiast for natural scenery in its sterner, wilder and grander forms; if he is tired of the monotonous round of polished European watering places and clean-shaven Alpine pas-

tures, let him turn his face northward to the land of forest and fire. For my own part, I will gladly confess that I was not at all sorry when my duties in connection with the Christian Endeavor movement called me to this remote and unique island for a few days and gave me an opportunity to see, these fresh fields and

pastures new. On a gray and drizzly day in July the sand tons burdén, cast off her hawsers from one of the substantial piers of Leith and was soon feeling her way between the docks, whose bridges swung wide open to let her through, until at last she was bobbing and curtseying Ten the uneasy Firth of Forth. When she had passed the mouth of the Forth she turned north up the coast of Scotland along the Aberdeenshire shore. The next morning the Laura passed the Orkneys to the westward and later in the day the Shetland Islands to the east, thus leaving the last of King Edward's dominions behind her, sailing straight away tor the first of which she reached when we sailed into the harbor of Trangisvaag, the port of the most southerly of the Faroe Islands, forty-two hours after leaving

First Glimpse of the Farces.

Even less known than Iceland are the Farces, the half-way islands to their big brother of the north, but they are well worth knowing. For wilder and more romantic scenery or for a more primitive, unspoiled people one would search the world in vain. There are twenty-seven islands ports. in the Faroe group, of which seventeen are inhabited by man and the rest only by wild sheep or goats, curlews, terns, gulls and ducks. In all these islands there are per-haps 15,000 inhabitants, the largest town being Thorshavn, with as many hundreds of people perhaps as there are thousands

in the whole group.

For the most part the Faroe Islands

For the most part inhospitable rocks strike one as barren and inhospitable rocks heaved up from the depths of a reluctant ocean, which still beats and batters them day and night with ceaseless surf and with requent storms tries to submerge them and claim them for its own again.

In many places the hills seemed to be made of the same curious basaltic rocks that abound in Staffa and Iona, and, as they are piled up in straight and regular columns, look like the pipes of a huge

except a few hardy and stunted maples in a sheltered garden in Thorshayn. other flora is very scarce, consisting, besides a few grasses and lichens of some scanty buttercups, dandellons, violets and

a hundred other varieties of flowers, but to the layman the gaunt hills of the Faroes seem inexpressibly barren.

To be sure a short and stunted grass which the sheep can nibble give the hills a greenish tinge often to their tops, but there is no such lush explorance of Alnine vegetation.

them well worth visiting on their own action well worth visiting on the half-way are they not the half-way are the ha count, even were they not the half-way house to Iceland. They are far larger than most people who have never visited them imagine. Little dots on the map though they appear, they expand as you approach into very sizable islands, with many mountain peaks from one to two thousand feet high rising sheer from the sea, with not enough of level shore at their base to give beach room to a dory. In other places the sea plerces a long ways into the interior of the islands, and cuts them almost in twats making deep and narrow fjords with plack preciptious walls of rock on either side, scarcely inferior for gran-deur and subligalty: to the most famous

deur and sublimity: to the most famous fjords of Norway.

It gives one a peculiar sensation (I will not use the overworked word "weird." though it would not be inappropriate) to sail at midnight, as well did on one occasion, into the jaws of one of these frowning fjords. The mountains to wered above our little ship, and in the midnight twilight seemed to topple over her as she turned first to the right and then to the left, and at times seemed to make straight for a tremendous cliff against which the white breakers were dashing. Then, when things seemed the most desperate, and when a few more turns of the screw would have hurled us against of the screw would have hurled us against the wall of rock, a passage opened between the cliffs and we glided into the smooth waters of the beautiful little harbor of

largest of these islands, and the two latter are divided by a channel so narrow that one could seem to throw a biscuit across, but I imagine it would take another George Washington, who, according to the

Potomae, but a govereign across the Atlantic, to really accomplish the task.

The distance between the 'slands often seems narrow, for the air, when the fog lifts and the mist clears away, is remarkably clear in this archipetago, as I found when I climbed a cliff at Klatsvig, which proved to be a stiff half hour's climb and nearly a thousand feet high by the aneroid becompler, though it looks as the unit view.

are all very much alike in external ap-pearance, except that Thorshavn, the capital, is larger and more compactly built than the others. The little houses are built of stone, or, as in Thorshavn, often of wood, and for the most part are covered with sod roofs, on which is growing a luxuriant crop of grass, which the heat from the interior of the huts causes to grow longer and ranker than in the field. The narrow lanes between the houses rise uphill or down dale, or turn sharp angles at their own sweet will, for there are no trolley cars or wheeled vehicles of any kind on the islands to be considered, and foot paths

alone are necessary.

From the upper window of every house hangs a string of haddock or hake drying in the scanty sunshine, and, often, beside the smaller fish hang chunks of whale's blub-ber, black and rancid, but affording a va-FIRST GLIMPSE OF "THE FAROES riety of diet not to be despised in the long winters, when food is monotonous and sometimes scarce.

A Trap for Whales.

The sight of the whale's blubber, blackening in the sun, reminds us that these islands are famous for their whale fisheries, and sometimes a score of these big sea mammals are driven into a narrow fjord, and, finding themselves in a cul de sac, from which they cannot escape, are slaughtered by the fishermen, at their

leisure. The Faroese are a hardy, thrifty race,

house. Their villages seem neat and well kept and they make the most of their slender resources, rescuing from the cold soil o the bleak mountain sides little patches for America and her first settlers; the home of their gardens, where they can raise let the salmon and trout, of the grouse and tuce, cabbages and a few small potatoes Very few vegetables and no fruits will ripen, however, in this cold and foggy corner of the world, where it rains or snows volcano and geyser and boiling springs. In nearly two-thirds of the time, and the small wealth of the islanders must be drawn largely from the sea. The dress of the men is picturesque and

quaint. Their heads are crowned with a cap of striped cotton cloth made like the oque of the Canadian voyageur, and their legs are incased in knee breeches and long stockings, the breeches being toned down at the knee with gilt or silver buttons, after the manner of our fathers. A rough jacket covering a woolen shirt completes the everyday outfit of the men, while the women have copied modern fashions to such an extent that you could not tell them by their dress from the Scottish peasants or the fishwives of Billingsgatemore's the pity.

These islands owe allegiance to Denmark speak a Danish patois and use Danish stamps, but are really quite independent in all internal affairs, and look upon Denmark with no love or favor, but upon the Faroe Islands as one of the great geographical divisions of the earth's surface. In this they are not much further wrong than the rest of us, who have as much underestimated them and scarcely knew of their ex-

istence. In summer time these islands lie sithin the circle of nearly perpetual light, for the sun does not set until 10, and rises again soon after midnight, while the space between is spanned by a twilight that very tolerably serves the place of sunlight. The lonely lighthouses along the shore are not lighted at all for two months in summer, but serve as unlighted beacons to the sailor, who can see them at midnight as well as noon.

Klaksvig, on one of the most northerly islands, is the last port of call on the way to Iceland, and is the most beautiful harbor of all, for it lies at the very end of a deep and narrow fjord, with towering, pyramidal peaks on either side, springing up clear from the water's edge.

The stevedores of the Laura are a very

leisurely folk, often taking a full twelve hours to discharge their cargo at these little island ports, and giving us ample time for a ramble on shore. But at length the last barrel of American petroleum and the last sack of American flour has been lowered into the lighter alongside, the Laura's whistle blows its imperative shriek for all aboard, the anchors are hoisted to the bows, and the

WASHED OVERBOARD.

But a Big Wave Washed the Captain Back on the Vessel. From the Honolulu Commercial Advertiser.

Captain John Hodson, a night inspector in the Honolulu customs force, has apparentthe domains of King Christian of Denmark. ly led a charmed life. When a boy of sixteen years he left his home in Norway, throwing away his chances of following in his father's footsteps as an officer in the Norwegian army for a life on the sea. Since globe, and only a few years ago quit the sea after having been in many disasters. He was shipwrecked in the South Sea Islands, and only by a miracle escaped with his life, but the most remarkable experience he had was while captain of a schooner trading between the sound and California

On one occasion he took a cargo of lumber from the sound to San Pedro. Before leaving the sound the ship's carpenter made some repairs to the hull of the vessel, and during his work the chips from a piece of timber he was hewing fell into the hull of the vessel between the lumber and its sides. Shortly after leaving port the vessel encountered a heavy gale, and the ship com-menced to leak. The schooner's pumps were started, but the chips which the car-penter had dropped into her hold clogged them up. The captain put his vessel right before the wind and ordered his men to take out the pump and clear out the chips. While this was being done he stood with the man at the wheel to see that the schooner was kept right ahead of the wind. Waves of enormous height were chasing the schooner, and one of these washed over the vessel from stern to bow, throwing the man at the wheel flat on his face and toss-ing the captain overboard. side into the foaming water the ropes holding a boom broke, and it dropped to the deck with one end hanging out over the daisies and a few very minute varieties of the orchid family.

Doubtless the skilled botanist would find a hundred other varieties of flowers, but the leavest hills of the Earner to the leavest hill of the Earner to the leavest hill of the leavest hill of the Earner to the leavest hill of the Earner to the leavest hill of the Earner to the leavest hill of the leavest hill of the Earner to the

is no such lush exuberance of Alpine vegetation and boundless variety of Alpine flowers as clothe the mountains of Switzerland, even beyond the snow line.

Still the Faroes have a solemn beauty and grandeur all their own, which make them well worth risiting on their own of the solid restanding there. This man thought he had seen a ghost and promptly ran from the wheel. Captain Hodson seized it, put them well worth risiting on their own of the wind again and the wheel. Captain Hodson seized it, put the vessel ahead of the wind again and a man to have been washed overboard and then washed back again," says the captain, who now declares that he has left the sea for good and is content to live on land. BRIXTON HILL PRISON.

Destruction of Old Newgate Will Make It the Most Important. . From the London Sphere.

The prison on Brixton Hill, which will

shortly, in consequence of the impending

destruction of Newgate, be one of the most important in the metropolis, has had a long, varied and not altogether creditable history. Built in 1820 on one of the most healthful and open spots in South London, just east of that wide tract of land, Bleak Hill, which a few years later was to be covered with handsome villas by Thomas Cubitt, it was during the early years of its existence used as one of the houses of correction for the county of Surrey. It was intended for the accommodation of 185 prisoners, but often an average of nearly 400 was crammed within its walls, earning for it the reputation of being "disorderly, dirty and unhealthy." It was in this unsavory establishment that that much vilified method of punishment, the treadwheel, was first employed. Brixton was a prison par excellence for hard labor, and the male prisoners were kept at the treadmill, while females picked oakum or were given heavy tasks of sewing. The prison at one time boasted of being the worst managed in the kingdom. Access to its unsavory interior was rarely accorded to outsiders, and it is on record that members of parliament and even the Iron Duke himself, had been refused admission. But better days were in store: the time when such abuses could exist unchecked was past, and in 1862 Brixton prison was sold to the government

the other, Brixton Prison led a quiet life, and casual visitors to the southern suburb would hardly have dreamed of its existence. Passing a heavy, frowning gateway on the left hand at the extreme end of the long avenue referred to, one came to a pleasant piece of garden ground, where stood four or five pretty, old-fashioned, two-story residences, the official homes of the governor, deputy governor, doctor and chap-lain. In front of these was a belt of trees and shrubs and the open ground of Clap-ham Park; behind them the gloomy prison, built, as were most of the prisons of its particular date, in the form of a rude crescent. A new wing, with all modern im-provements, has been built where formerly stood those "cottage residences." A few prisoners will almost directly be sent to Brixton, and these will help to prepare the place for that larger contingent (some six hundred) which will eventually be the nor-mal number of its inmates.

Brixton will not be a convict prison. will be the Holloway of South London, re-ceiving the male guests of that historic house. The authorities had proposed to do some of their hangings at Brixton, and had, indeed, got as far as the building of a shed for that grim purpose. Brixton is, however, hardly suited for executions, for the prison grounds are still overlooked by fields and gardens adjoining Clapham Park, and from time immemorial there have been persons who, like Zaccheus, regard a tree as an excellent adjunct to sightseeing, and who would willingly run the risk of break-ing their own necks if by so doing they could see those of other broken.

HASTE SAVED THE TRAIN.

Woman, Telephone and Man With a Bicycle Prevent a Disaster.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. The cool nerve of a plucky woman and the speed of a man riding for life on a bicycle was all that saved the Ukiah express, bound from Ukiah to Tiburon on the line of the California Northwestern railway, from destruction late on Friday afternoon. Mrs. James Cochrane, wife of a well-known San Rafael attorney, was the heroine of the incident, and to her courage scores of passengers on the endangered train owe their lives.

Friday afternoon a storm of wind swept over San Rafael. Near the outskirts of town and close to the residence of Mrs. Cochrane a huge eucalyptus tree fully 100 feet in height and two feet in diameter in its thickest part, was blown over so that

turning back, ran over the rough ground toward her house, where a line was in-stalled. Once she stumbled, but the distance was short and in less than two minutes she was ringing for the railway depot. Train Dispatcher Force answered her message. All that he heard was "Tree across track near the tunnel; hurry: a train is coming. Outside the station G. E. Gillbridge, the

baggage master, who is an expert bicycle rider, was standing. Force called to him the message, and with a jump Gillbridge had seized his bleycle and was off. Force threw him a signal flag as he started and yelled a string of orders after him as he spurted down the street. The distance was only about a mile and the bicyclist rode like the wind. After he had gone a block he heard the shrill whistel of the coming ON SECOND FLOOR OF OUR SALES EQUALS. train as it approached the tunnel. race of man against train, with a hundred lives depending on the result. Gillbridge reached the fallen tree, jumped from his bicycle, ran down the track, away to the mouth of the tunnel, and as the engine mouth of the tunner, and as emerged from the darkness flashed his red signal before the startled engineer. The whistles screamed "Brakes down," and, with the engine shivering with the exertion, the train come to a stop with the nose of the locomotive's cowcatcher scarcely two feet from the fallen tree. Engineer Lewis, his face white from peril, jumped from the cab and hurried to the signal man.

man.
"It was a close shave," he gasped, and as the questioning passengers and Conductor Crane pressed around him he could only repeat, "It was a close shave, a close Pretty soon a half hysterical woman came

down the track. It was Mrs. Cochrane and she told of the finding of the danger. The crew and passengers thanked her over and

over again. Giant Paris Store.

From the Architectural Record. Two powerful searchlights can be seen from all quarters of Paris every night. other, which is almost as powerful, is that of Dufayel's store, one of the most interesting centers of French commerce, both on account of its magnificent decoration and because of the system of business practiced

It is a credit system. For a small sumgenerally the fifth of the whole price-anybody can purchase whatever household goods he may require and settle the balance by weekly installments varying from 30 cents to \$4. But it is not only to these facilities of payment that the Dufayel establishment owes its rapid success, but more especially because the customers are fully aware that they will not have to pay more in purchasing on credit than if they paid ready money. This system of payment by installments is appreciated, therefore, by both rich and poor, and more than 3,000,000 customers have placed orders with the firm. Three thousand clerks are employed in booking and sending off these orders which amount to \$25,000,000 in the ployed in booking and sending off these orders, which amount to \$26,000,000 in the course of the year. In order to attract and retain this vast custom M. Dufayel has not hesitated to expend large sums, and has built on a large piece of land, measuring 38,000 square yards, an enormous store, 130 feet high, divided into floors, separated into courts, and decorated with a profusion of statues and paintings by great modern

A Methodical Man. From the Chicago News.

A singular old man died not long ago in

without much difficulty. Sixteen quarts of milk a day is the amount the hungry baby usually demands, and on it it has thriven and grown fat. This child of the jungle ly together and plunged boldly, head downwards, into a basin of tepid water, and left there for a few minutes, after which they are lifted out, shaken very gently to get rid of the superfluous moisture, tied up again and sold as fresh, the dew (?) on them testifying to their recent gathering. This bath may be repeated once more, but though it certainly does revive them, it has not the wonderful effect of the first douche.

If it and the mistriciars away, is remarknelly to remark, is remarknelly as I found when I climbed a cliff at Klaksvig, which proved to be a stiff half hour's climb and nearly a thousand feet h'gh by the aneroid barometer, though it looks as through you might scale it in ten minutes from the which the Iceland steamers stop are Trangnot the wonderful effect of the first douche.

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The three largest towns of the Farces at which the Iceland steamers stop are Trangnot the wonderful effect of the first douche.

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HOTELS.

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AUCTION SALES. FUTURE DAYS.

C. G. SLOAN & CO., AUCTIONEERS, 1407 G ST. EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VAL-

UABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, KNOWN AS NOS. 213. 215. 217 TENTH STREET N.W., IN CLOSE PROXIMITY TO PENNSYLVANIA AVE-NUE, IN THE WHOLESALE MARKET DISTRICT AND A BUSINESS SECTION, IN WHICH PROPERTY IS BUT SELDOM OFFERED AT PUB-LIC SALE.

feet in height and two feet in diameter in its thickest part, was blown over so that the heavy portion of its trunk lay squarely across the tracks of the California Northwestern railway. Shortly after 5 o'clock Mrs. Cochrane, with a team of horses, started on a drive into the country. She passed close to the track in her carriage and saw the big tree lying across the rails. Suddenly the thought struck her that the Ukiah express was about due. She looked at her watch and it read 5:10 o'clock. A feeling of dread passed over her as she realized that the quick moving train with its. long string of passenger cars was due at 5:15 o'clock.

Hurriedly jumping from her carriage, she ran down the track, hoping to flag the train. Then the full peril of the situation dawned upon her. The tree hald fallen just at the end of a curve, which wound itself about a tall hill. At the beginning of the curve the track emerged from a tunnel, and it was evident that the engineer in his cab would not be aware of his danger until he was right upon it. Mrs. Cochrane confesses that she grew sick with fear and the thought came to her that the engineer emerging suddenly from the tunnel would not understand her signals until too late. Then she remembered the telephone, and turning back, ran over the rough ground toward her house, where a line was installed. Once she stumbled, but the dis-

C. G. SLOAN & CO., AUCTIONEERS, 1407 G ST.

Special Fall Sale

OF FURNITURE, CARPETS, SOME DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, SHOES, PLATED WARE, ANDIRONS, MAHOGANY PIECES, SQUARE PIANO, FOLDING BEDS, PICTURES, OIL PAINTINGS, HANGINGS, OFFICE FURNI-TURE, ENAMEL BEDS, ODD PIECES AND PARLOR SUITES, CHAMBER SUITES, MAT-TRESSES, PILLOWS, NEW 9x12 RUGS, ROCKERS, CHAIRS AND TABLES, LOT

SUNDRIES, &c., &c.,

1407 G STREET, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER NINTH, 1902, · AT TEN O'CLOCK A.M.

NOW ON VIEW. C. G. SLOAN & CO., Auctioneers, 1407 G st. FRANK W. DOWLING, AUCTIONEER.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE AND WELL-LOCATED PROPERTY, BEING PREMISES NO. 608 EAST CAPITOL STREET, IMPROVED BY A THREE STORY AND BASEMENT BRUK DWELLING.

BY A THREE STORY AND BASEMENT BRUK DWELLING.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated March 26, 1836, and recorded in Liber 2088, follo 480 et seq. one of the lind records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, we, the undersigned trustees, will sell, at public anction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, SETTEMBER ENGIFTEENTH, 1962, AT HALF-PAST FIVE O'CLOCK P.M., part of original lot 9, in square 868, contained within the following metes and bounds, viz. Beginning for the same on the line of East Capitol street at a point distant 75 feet east of the southwest corner of said square, and running thence east along acid street 21 feet, and there south 79 feet 7 inches to the place of beginning, together with the improvements thereon. to the place of beginning, together with the improvements thereon.

Terms of sale: One-third cash, balance in two equal installments, at one and two years, with interest from day of sale, payable semi-ammally, or all cash, at option of purchaser; deferred payment to be secured by first deed of trust on the property sold. A deposit of \$250 will be required at time of sale. Conveyancing, revenue stamps and recording at purchaser's cost. The trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement in The Evening Star newspaper, if the terms of sale are not complied with within fitteen days from the date thereof.

RICHARD W. TYLER, Trustee,

ROBERT G. RUTHERSORD, Trustee,

866-d&ds

FRANK W. DOWLING, AUCTIONEER.

FRANK W. DOWLING, AUCTIONEER.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE AND WELL-LOCATED PROPERTY, BEING PREMISES NOS, 401, 403 AND 405 A STREET NORTHEAST. IMPROVED BY ONE TWO-STORY FRAME BUILDING AND TWO TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLINGS.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated March 20, 1896, and recorded in Liber 2088, folio-475 et seq., one of the land records of the bistrict of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, we, the undersigned trustees, will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER EIGHT-EENTH, 1902, AT HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLIOCK P.M., original lot 7, in square 816, together with the improvements thereon.

Terms of sale: One-third cash, balance in two equal installments at one and two years, with interest from day of sale, payable semi-annually, or all cash, at option of purchaser; deferred payments to be secured by first deed of trust on the property sold. A deposit of \$250 will be required at time of sale. Conveyancing, revenue stampa and recording at purchaser's cost. The trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting parchaser, after five days' advertisement in The Evening Star newspaper, if the terms of sale are not compiled with within fifteen days from the date thereof.

RICHARD W. TYLER, Trustee, ROBERT G. RUTHERFORD, Trustee, see-d&ds

FRANK W. DOWLING, AUCTIONEER.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE AND WELL

From the Chicago News.

A singular old man died not long ago in Vienna in his seventy-third year. He died with the reputation of being the most exact man on record. From his twenty-seventh year he kept accurate account of everything he bought and what he paid for it. In the twenty-seven years of his convivial life he consumed 28,786 glasses of beer. He gave up drinking in his fifty-fourth year, but he continued to smoke constantly, even during his last sickness, raising the number of his clgars to 628,713, or an average of 13,667 a year. Of the whole number some 43,500 were given to him; he bought the rest for \$12,500, or about a penny each.

An Odd Pet.

From Home Chat.

Not many women have owned more unique pets than the baby rhinoceros which amuses Mrs. Cook, wife of the governor of North Borneo, a British possession. The governor's house is near a jungle, which is filled with wild animals. Out of this jungle of undergrowth a baby rhinoceros strayed one motning and was captured without much difficulty. Sixteen quarts of milk a day is the amount the hungry baby

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From Home Chat.

The Baldwin Johannsson Dispute.

From Home Chat.

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The Baldwin Johannsson Dispute. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, September 6 .-The dispute between Evelyn B. Baldwin and Captain Johannsson of the Baldwin-Ziegier arctic steamer America has been partially settled. Johannsson has been paid his wages and has signed a renunciation of all claims against the expedition. He maintains, however, that he is entitled